

Student Court to Hear Charges Against Blodig

A Gateway Staff Report

Testimony to be given Thursday before UNO's Student Court could have a decisive effect on the outcome of the disputed UNO Student Body Presidential contest, the Gateway has learned.

Among seven charges brought against apparent winner Greg Blodig is an assertion that Blodig overspent the election's \$200 campaign spending limit.

Blodig Report

Blodig has reported total campaign expenditures of \$191, but student Doug Cody says he will reveal evidence tomorrow showing that Blodig spent an additional \$150 not reported to the Student Government Election Commission.

Included in Blodig's campaign expense report was a listing of \$155.25 for posters, flyers, and tickets. Other small expenditures, none exceeding \$13, bring the reported total to \$191.

Paid Cash

Cody charges that, in addition to this amount, Blodig paid approximately \$150 cash to Lloyd Advertising Agency for designing the candidate's campaign literature. Cody is an employee of the agency.

Blodig listed Sirle-Printing Company as the printer of his material. When contacted, an official at Sirle said the bill given Blodig included only a charge for work done by their company.

Contacted Saturday, Blodig maintained that his total campaign expenditures did not exceed the \$191 reported to the commission.

Court Will Hear

The court will hear testimony at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, in Room 303 of the Student Center, regarding charges of overspending and five other complaints against Blodig and his campaign manager,

Tom McCormick. The Thursday session will be the third held in connection with the campaign.

Last Thursday the court heard arguments from candidate Jim Sherrets attempting to establish bias on the part of the election commission.

Sherrets later said it was his understanding that he would have to prove such bias in order for the court to agree to hear the charges.

But the court, though ruling 3-2 that evidence of such bias was lacking, agreed to hear the case anyway.

According to Court Justice Bill Lane, a hearing scheduled for the next day would be "a whole new trial."

Noon Deadline

Lane said all complaints were to be turned in to the Student Government office by 12:00 p.m. Friday. The next hearing was scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday evening.

When Friday's meeting got underway at 7:00 p.m. (a half hour late) Blodig and McCormick presented statements to the court, worded similarly, claiming they hadn't been notified of the charges in time to prepare an adequate defense, and charging that participating in the hearing would violate their rights as students.

"Procedural Rights"

According to the statement submitted by McCormick, "It is my belief that the procedural rights guaranteed to me as a student by the University Regents By-Laws have to be given due consideration."

"I was informed of the general nature of a charge against me in writing only 6½ hours prior to the scheduled hearing. This is in clear violation of Section 5.4 of the Regents By-Laws which states:

"The right to be informed in writing of specific

charges against the student in sufficient time to insure the opportunity to prepare a defense."

"I do not consider 6½ hours to be a sufficient time to prepare an adequate defense."

Sherrets Reply

Sherrets, in reply, raised two objections to the statements.

He charged that Blodig and McCormick had taken the quotations from the by-laws "out of context," and that in truth the policy only applies to administrative hearings regarding the disciplining of students. As evidence, Sherrets pointed to wording from the same section that referred to faculty participation in such hearings. Since the court is a student body and contains no faculty representation, Sherrets said, the Board of Regents By-Laws do not apply.

Same Charges

He further charged that although McCormick and Blodig said they had only six-and-a-half hours to prepare a defense against the charges, they were in effect the same, with one exception, as those brought before the election commission two weeks before.

Blodig, in reply, said that Sherret's perspective was distorted on the issue. He said the regents by-laws supercede any laws of the student body.

After hearing testimony, the justices ordered the room cleared in order that the court could deliberate. After 30 minutes, it was announced that the hearing would be set back to give Blodig and McCormick time to prepare a defense.

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Candidate Refutes Combined Charges

The following is a list of charges made against Greg Blodig and his staff by Jim Sherrets, Heshimu Iverri, Rhoda Andrews and Kathy Stockham. Directly beneath each is a reply made by Blodig during an interview with Gateway reporters.

Charge: "Violation of Section III, Campaigning Sub-section H, Presidential Election Rules — \$200 total expenditure specifications limit to tangible materials for campaigning (i.e. posters, flyers, etc., printers' bills, advertisements). Any material utilized and/or donated shall be assessed at market value by the candidate, subject to review by the election commissioner."

"(1) We have strong reasons to believe that the \$200 was exceeded."

"(2) We have found an undisclosed bill that was not submitted to the election commissioner for review."

Reply: Blodig says he doesn't know what his opponents are talking about. He claims, "I handed in all my expenditures and they ended up at \$190."

Blodig admits that items such as a party he held were not reported, but says such expenses weren't included under the \$200 limit.

Charge: "Violation of Section III, Campaigning Subsection B, Presidential Election Rules — 'There shall be no restrictions on the candidates in regard to any speeches, debate or other verbal communication during the campaign except falsehoods expressed or implied, will cause the candidate's name to be removed from the ballot, or may disqualify the candidate from the election.'"

"(1) The Blodig-Babcock campaign manager Tom McCormick on the day of the State Forum handed out a resolution #127-73 that a running candidate, Heshimu Iverri, had submitted to the Student Senate on April 5, 1973."

"(2) This resolution implies false and negative connotations of above statements."

"(3) As repeated in Section III Subsection H of the Presidential Election Rules — 'All organizations' and individuals' monetary and material support shall be channeled thru the specific candidate and be included within this allotted funding without exception.'"

"In compliance with the Presidential Election rules, it is obviously understood that this resolution was handed out in a planned and contrived manner with the approval of Greg Blodig."

Reply: Blodig said he did not know the resolution would be distributed until after it was. He said, "Tom (McCormick) did it on his own."

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Student Senate . . . seats uncertain

Senate Seats Still Unsure

A ruling made by the Student Court last week has confused the Student Senate elections scheduled to begin a week from today, according to Senate Speaker Jim Nicas.

Acting on an appeal made by student Tom O'Neill, the Court threw out, last Thursday, a constitutional amendment which had been approved by a large majority of voters during March's executive elections.

O'Neill claimed, "The ballot itself argues for the amendment." The Court agreed by a margin of 5-0, thereby nullifying the vote.

The amendment would have reapportioned the Senate to allow seats to the College of Fine Arts, the College of Home Economics and any other new UNO divisions that are created in the future. Now, says Nicas, he isn't sure "what the hell is going to happen".

He "doesn't know" how many seats will be open next week or how many will be given to each

college. The Speaker said, "I might just let the Court straighten out this whole screwed up mess by filing a petition with them. I just don't know how to interpret the (Student Government) constitution now."

Nicas did comment, "I think it's safe to say that at least one seat will be open from each college and class except for CPACS." (Senators from the College of Public Affairs and Community Service were elected during the fall semester.)

The situation has been further confused by the moving of the deadline for filing for seats from 4 p.m. today to noon Friday. This was due to another Court decision.

After voting Friday night to delay hearings on the presidential election, the Court heard complaints from Jim Sherrets, Rhoda Andrews, and Kathy Stockham, all of whom are involved in the case.

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TKE Letter Interests

Several points should be raised with regard to the letter from Tau Kappa Epsilon President Mark Borngrebe which is printed elsewhere on this page.

1) It is interesting to note that Mr. Borngrebe has not challenged the accuracy of any of the *Gateway* story printed a week ago.

2) The "stories and humor" referred to by Mr. Borngrebe were made during the course of keynote addresses by two national TKE representatives.

3) Mr. Borngrebe was not present at the conference.

4) The *Gateway* was invited to send a representative to the TKE conference for the expressed purpose of publicizing their summer rush program, not to report on "small group discussions over individual chapter problems and ideas."

5) Several other members of the UNO TKE chapter, (including at least one officer), have expressed satisfaction with the story in question.

Finally, it is unfortunate that Mr. Borngrebe feels the story was written to discredit the Greek system. It was an objective reporting job not "aimed" at anyone. The *Gateway* does not accept responsibility for the ideas expressed by Mr. Borngrebe's national leaders as the article was a report of what was said, not an editorial backing what was said.

Fake Caller Wants Sex, Drug Facts

UNO has advised citizens to shun an unannounced telephone interviewer who identifies himself as a UNO faculty member doing social research.

Dr. George Barger, chairman of the Department of Sociology, said he has received reports that interviews are being attempted by a man who identifies himself as "Dr. Marvin Keith." Dr. Barger emphasized that no such person is a member of the university faculty.

The fictitious sociologist directs his calls to women, Dr. Barger noted. Queries concern general family life, drugs and

sexual behavior.

Dr. Barger stressed that a legitimate telephone interview is preceded by a letter informing the respondent that he or she will be contacted on a certain date. Included in such a letter is information about the interviewer's employer and how legitimacy of the research may be established.

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President Regrets

Dear Editor,

Epsilon-Epsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at UNO wishes to express its regret over the article in the last issue of the *Gateway*.

This article, concerning the national TKE clinic at Vermillion, South Dakota, seemed aimed at hurting the entire Greek system on this and every other campus. The stories and humor at the clinic, by no means gave any idea of what the clinic was all about. Nothing was said about the hours spent in small group discussion over individual chapter problems and ideas.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, and I'm sure none of the other fraternities at UNO, agree with the "strategy" or procedures that seemed to be stressed in the article. Tau Kappa Epsilon has never done anything similar to that, and has no such plans for the future.

Since I was not informed in any way about the content of the article that was printed, I can only assume, again, that it was designed to hurt the Greek system.

Mark Borngrebe
President
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Frat Childish

Dear Sir:

After reading your recent article on Tau Kappa Epsilon and the rushing philosophies espoused by this organization thru their national chapter representatives, "Buckwheat" is the nicest thing I could ever call Mr. Jim "Call me Buckwheat" Perry or his cohort, Mr. Jim Kane (and believe me, it's all downhill from there).

As an adult I find their attitudes childish. As a woman, I find them insulting and chauvinistic, and as a woman who has been affiliated with a Greek organization, I find the image that they present of their organization to be totally incon-

sistent with the ideals that a Greek organization stands for.

I sincerely resent being referred to as a "chick" and a "honey," and can only conclude that any woman who would allow herself to take part in any of TKE's future rushing events has little respect for herself as they seem to have for women in general.

During times like these, when fraternal organizations all over the country are struggling to maintain themselves as a relevant and meaningful college experience, I think that Mr. Perry and Mr. Kane not only do a great disservice to Tau Kappa Epsilon, but not to the entire system of national sororities and fraternities.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Hoch
Zeta Tau Alpha (inactive)

Speaker Unhappy

Dear Editor,

The Student Court has struck down the constitutional amendment on Senate representation which passed during the Presidential Elections.

As Speaker of the Student Senate, it is my job to reappoint the Senate, based on the constitution. The present wording of the constitution prohibits me from allocating seats to the School of Fine Arts, the College of Home Economics and the College of Engineering.

I refuse to violate the constitution and I refuse to reappoint the Senate under these conditions. I urge the students on this campus to demand their rightful representation on the Senate.

On another subject, I commend Penni Pirsch and her election Commission for doing the best job that has ever been done. They were given a mandate to do whatever they could to increase voter turnout and they did a fantastic job.

Unfortunately, all but Penni have resigned and she probably won't run the Senate Elec-

tions. Because a few poll workers violated some election rules, because they doubled the number of polling places (even though they didn't have enough private voting booths) and because certain losers preferred to blame them, as undermanned as they were, for all election irregularities, many good people have left or will shortly leave Student Government.

I believe they did the best job they could and I believe they were as honest as any Election Commission we have ever had.

I do not know who tore down all my campaign posters and I don't know if Greg Blodig spent too much money. The Court will decide these things.

I call on people in Student Government to stop the witch hunt. If you have facts, present them to the Court, but quit demeaning dedicated public servants who have done a good job. Quit playing all the political games that should have occurred before the election.

I will not be running for reelection to the Senate for personal reasons. I wish everyone the best of luck and ask them to remember that Student Government exists to serve the students not the ambitions of a few petty politicians.

Jim Nicas
Senate Speaker

Greeks Degrade

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on your story on the rush tactics of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

I'm quite sure that you'll be receiving nasty letters from just about every frat on campus, but this is only a good indication that the article struck very close to home.

From personal experience, I have found that while Greeks like to put up a facade of respectability, the majority of their organizations are founded on the principal of the degradation of their fellow human beings.

Be it for racial, sexual, or social reasons, they do operate in the way the article described — at least in private.

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Dean List Announced

The first official dean's list in the history of UNO as an academic institution was released late last week.

Students who made the list should have already, or will soon, be receiving a letter of notification from the dean of their college according to Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services Ronald Beer.

Qualifications for the honor were set by the school's Dean's Council at full-time status (12 hours or more) and a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.5 or better. A total of 841 students managed to measure up to the standard.

The University's largest college, Arts and Sciences, also had the largest number of students on its dean's list — 207. The College of Education was next with 204 being honored.

Numbers in other colleges were: Business-101; Continuing Studies-171; Engineering-53; Home Economics-20; Public Affairs and Community Service (CPACS)-51; and Fine Arts-34.

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Symposium Speakers Advocate Prison Reform



Irizzari (left), Ruvdich . . . Delancy Streeters



Morris . . . fears 1984

by Patrice Mahon

The national symposium on corrections, held at UNO April 3-5, dealt with the problems and possible alternatives to our current correctional system.

Speaking on behalf of the Delancy Street Foundation at a 9:30 a.m. lecture on Friday were Jain Ruvdich, a former drug addict and Abe Irizzari, who spent ten years in San Quentin.

Self-Help

Delancy Street, located in San Francisco, is a self-help organization dealing basically with former convicts and addicts.

Ruvdich said, "The current prison system is ripping the taxpayers off. They spend \$10 to \$15 per day per prisoner in San Quentin, but we at Delancy Street spend four dollars a day per person, and it's not the taxpayer's dollar." Delancy Street has several businesses, such as a restaurant, a movie house, a garage and automotive center that support the foundation. There are currently 300 former drug addicts and/or convicts at the foundation. In the last three years not one police complaint has been given about one of the residents.

People Not Aware

According to Irizzari, who

spent ten years in San Quentin, people on the outside are not aware of the problems within the prison system. For instance, San Quentin has the largest budget, Irizzari said, but it also has the highest rate of violence. Irizzari said there should be more job-training-oriented prisons to help those who get out into the mainstream of life again.

Ruvdich said: "Abnormal conditions cannot create normal people. You cannot take an alcoholic and cure him in a bar. The danger in the prison system is that the prisoner is removed from the mainstream, and when they get out they continue in the same way. There is not a great demand in the outside world for license plate makers; they should be trained for something that will be helpful."

Strong Work

Ruvdich feels 90% of the prison population would be a very strong working source for the U.S. economy. The purpose of the Delancy Street Foundation is to inform those who want help about a place to go when they are in trouble and to train them to be productive citizens.

Miss Ruvdich, now head of education at Delancy Street, said there is a screening pro-

cess for those who come for help. They must agree to no drugs, alcohol and no violence. The men must shave their heads and anything they have will be donated to the foundation. Ruvdich said the men own little and need help very badly. After they come to Delancy Street, the foundation takes care of all their debts. All newcomers start from the bottom and work their way up to different training programs at the foundation. There are also accommodations for families at Delancy Street.

Change System

"Through Delancy Street we are trying to change the system but we need people to help us change the system by working through local and federal government," Miss Ruvdich said. "We have to find out what the issues are and we must know what candidate supports what issues for what reasons," she said.

According to Ruvdich, any graduate of Delancy Street is qualified for a loan through the foundation's credit union, and is also able to obtain furniture to start a new life from the foundation's warehouse. Most important, however, is the fact they know they have a place to fall back on if the need ever arises.

Prison expert Norval Morris told an audience at last week's "Corrections, the All American Rip-Off" symposium that he expects prisons "to outlive you and your children."

Speaking Thursday in the Administration building's auditorium, Morris debunked "the American belief that all social problems can be solved," but also called for smaller and less brutal prisons and the jailing of fewer persons.

Morris, chairman of the University of Illinois (Chicago) department of criminal justice, cited three processes through which a reduction in imprisonment could be made possible. They were: 1) "Reduce overreach of criminal law" by eliminating some "complaintless crimes"; 2) put less dangerous law breakers in non-prison situations and 3) increase the number of community-based corrections facilities.

However, Morris sounded a note of warning about the proposed changes. He said, "These programs would control vastly larger numbers of citizens. It would, in effect, create less suffering for more people." Such a society could become much like the one depicted in George Orwell's book 1984, according to Morris.

Concerning those currently in prison, the professor said two basic fallacies in the philosophy of American corrections have become apparent to him.

One is "the equation of correctional treatment with medical treatment." Morris said inmates are forced into training programs because "someone thinks it will be good for them." He disagreed. "Change is self-generative, it's impossible to teach someone who doesn't want to learn."

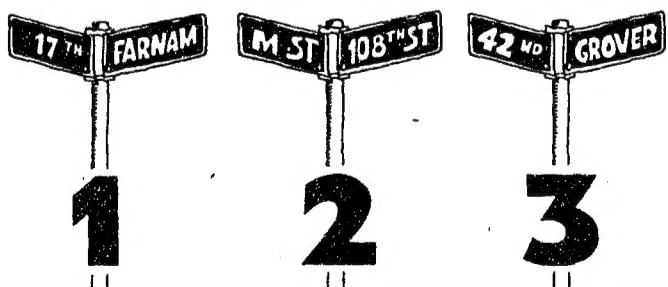
Another problem seen by Morris is the judging of what an inmate's behavior will be in the community by what it is when he is in prison. He said that only through testing (work and educational release programs) could an individual's level of rehabilitation be accurately assessed.

Topology Will Be Colloquia Topic

The colloquia series of the Graduate Program Committee of the Mathematics Department will continue tomorrow. Dr. Neil Smith, assistant pro-

fessor of mathematics, will discuss "Stationary Sets in Topology" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 180, Engineering building.

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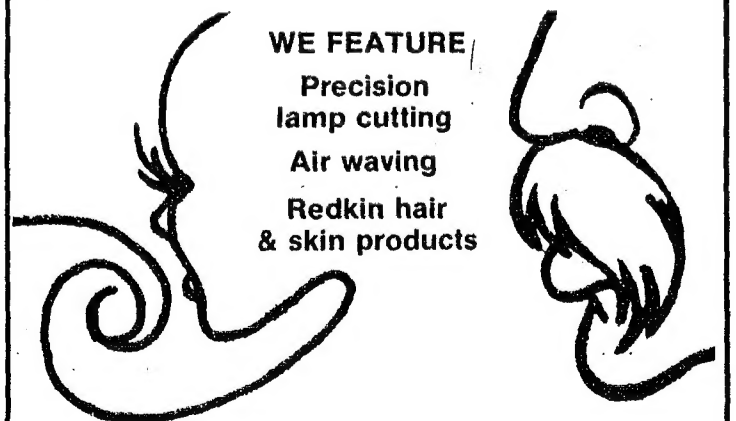
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300 Attend Dinner

by Cindy Sheridan

More than 300 people attended the annual International Students Dinner Friday evening in the Student Center ballroom.

An audience, already contended by a menu of international delicacies, was entertained by a diverse program.

Samuel A. Iyanoye, International Student Organization President, from Nigeria, opened the program with a theme of peace and happiness throughout the world. Iyanoye said that "the more the people of the world know each other, the more we will appreciate the oneness of humanity, the more we will appreciate people for what they are."

The Deputy Director in Political and Security Council Affairs, Nicolas Micu, United Nations Secretariat from Romania, spoke about the role of the United Nations in the '70s. Micu cited the goal of the United Nations as a "better understanding for all nations of the world."

He said, "The UN is an

organization in which 135 nations of the world try to coordinate their efforts in order to strengthen peace and security."

Micu made a frightening comparison of the UN budget, the major united effort for world peace, and the military budgets of the countries of the world.

The annual UN budget for one year is \$200 million with an additional \$200 million to assist needy nations. While the annual military budgets of all countries is \$200 billion.

The International Students themselves performed in a show including two belly dancers demonstrating a Paraguayan dance, an Arabic song and dance, a Polish poem, a Ukrainian dance, a Mexican dance, a judo presentation representing Korea and an African Festival Dance.

Ronald Beer, vice-chancellor for educational and student services, closed the program with a tribute to the International Student Organization.



International students rap before dinner.

Garfinkel Nixes Report

The Gaylon Kuchel report on the Omaha Pilot Cities program should not have been released to the press at the time it was and in the form it was, according to Dr. Herbert Garfinkel, vice chancellor in charge of academic affairs at UNO.

Kuchel's report, a 300-page document charging a wide range of improprieties in the program administered by Dr. Hubert Locke, received extensive coverage in the Omaha World-Herald.

Garfinkel said he thought the public reporting of such news should be delayed until a review of the report could separate "the innuendo from the reasonable charge."

Charging that the publishing of the news had been damaging to the university, Garfinkel said, "When the reputation of this university is harmed, the faculty and students are harmed."

"There is always a delicate balance between the public's right to know and the right to a fair trial, whether that trial be of a legal nature of an administrative one."

Garfinkel said he did not know who had released the report.

Dr. Kuchel, chairman of the department of criminal justice, could not be reached for comment.

Three Visit Press Gathering

Three representatives from UNO's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, last weekend for

SDX's regional convention.

According to SDX President Tom Compo, representatives from the Washington Post, Kansas City Star, Milwaukee Journal, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Des Moines Register-Tribune and other noted members of the nation's press were on hand for the convention.

Compo said that topics ranged from the role of the press as watchdog of government to procedures a journalism graduate must follow for compiling resumes when seeking a job with the local media.

Senate Seats...

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The trio noted that they would be unable to run for senate seats unless the deadline were moved back because of a conflict of interest clause in the Student Government constitution.

The Court then moved to delay the filing deadline. Applications will now be available until noon Friday in room 232 of the Student Center.

Charges...

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Charge: "Violation of Section III, Campaigning Subsection E, Presidential Election Rules — 'Posters and signs cannot be permitted on painted walls and other surfaces not designated as bulletin boards in regards to university classroom buildings.'"

"1) Flyers and posters were permanently fixed to painted surfaces in direct violation of above Subsection H."

Reply: Blodig said, "No flyers or posters were permanently fixed to painted surfaces."

Charge: "Violation of Student Government Bylaws Section I, Clause 2 — 'To prevent electioneering in the polling places.'"

"1) Violations occurred by Blodig campaign workers. Campaigners were working within the set boundaries."

a. "Poll workers were wearing Blodig stickers."

b. "Solicitation of votes within poll boundaries."

Reply: Blodig said, "I had no knowledge that this type of activity was going on." He doesn't think Sherrets and Iverri will be able to prove such a charge.

Charge: "Violations of Section III, Subsection A, Presidential Election Rules — '...accepted university standards of conduct.'"

"1) There was considerable harrassment of the general student body during the days of the election. Students were rudely approached, detained from classes, and had material forced upon them."

"2) Such incidents occurred within the polling areas."

Reply: Blodig said, "If they (such activities) occurred, it wasn't by my supporters."

Charge: "Violation of Section III, Subsection H, Presidential Election Rules — '...allowing internal communication.'"

"1) All letters sent to student through the Graduate Student Association must first be sent through the Director of Orientation, James Chrysler. Letters with any endorsement of Iverri and Stockham were held up over a month. We feel that this was delayed due to the close association of Chrysler and Blodig."

Reply: Blodig said, "As far as I was concerned, those letters went out a long time ago." He claims to have talked to Orientation Secretary Liz Swanson, who attributed to delay to "clerical back-up".

Student Court...

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"Delaying Tactics"

Rhoda Andrews, Vice Presidential candidate on the Sherrets ticket, said of the ruling, "We feel the court is being fair under the circumstances, but we feel that Blodig and McCormick are using delaying tactics designed to wear down the case. People have been here four times to testify."

Andrews charged that much of the responsibility for the delay belonged to Election Commissioner Penny Pirsch. According to Andrews, "Penny had said she'd passed the charges on to the court and she had not, so I think she is partially responsible."

Blodig, contacted after the Friday meeting, said he felt the court was acting improperly in trying the case, because they had not established any bias on the part of the Election Commission.

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what you are going to be..."
—Carl Sandburg

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Real Estate Prof Credits University With Wise Land Buying Policies

By Dave Sink

Those who charge that UNO is paying property owners west of campus too much for their land are mistaken, according to David Sirota, chairman of the real estate department.

According to Sirota, Dr. Rex Engebretson, director of campus development, is succeeding in procuring land at a "very fair price."

Dr. Engebretson is doing a marvelous job," said Sirota. "I have a lot of respect and the deepest admiration for the job he is doing. He's buying us six dollar land for two dollars."

Sirota was referring to the \$1.70 average cost per square foot of all land acquired by UNO.

The land west of campus, according to Sirota, should be more expensive than it is

because the land's location is well-suited for commercial use.

Sirota supported his contention by pointing out that the University and two churches, "commercial enterprises by definition," border the area.

Because the land is presently-zoned "residential", an appraisal of such property involves a conflict between "present value" and "value based upon the determination of highest and best use of the land," Sirota said. "In the case of the University purchases, you have two appraisers," he said. "One is employed by the University; the other is employed by the property owner."

"They could have equally good credentials, and equal experience. Yet they come out with two different figures.

"That's because one is appraising the land on the basis of present use, while the other is figuring on the basis of possible or probable use.

"Now the University appraiser is being perfectly legitimate in appraising the land at its present use. This is very defensible in court, more so than the owner's appraisal of possible and probable zoning use.

"The owner's appraiser interprets it from this point of view — were zoning not there, it would probably be commercial. This, too, is a perfectly legitimate method, but not as defensible in court.

"So far judges have ruled in favor of present use, so the University and the community have come out in good shape. In a narrow sense, the property



Sirota . . . respect for Engebretson

Fraternities Elect New Council Officers

By Dave Sink

Senior Dave Cody, who succeeded Greg Blodig April 2 as President of the Interfraternity Council, (IFC) has aggressive plans for the organization in the next year.

Cody, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, plans to devote much effort to the establishment of a Greek housing project.

Cody said the council is presently considering new ideas that represent "alternatives" to the traditional fraternity house.

High-Rise Apartment

According to Cody, concepts being discussed include an investment by all Greek organizations in a condominium or high-rise apartment structure, which in turn would provide Greek housing.

Cody said, however, that such plans call for a substantial investment of funds, and will take a concentrated effort to accomplish.

Impressive History

An impressive history of service to the University follows Dave Cody into a new office. He serves as director of housing, and is a member of the executive council of Pi Kappa Alpha. A current member of the Student Publications Board, Cody has served as an orientation leader.

Outgoing President Greg Blodig commented on Cody's credentials.

"I believe Dave Cody has demonstrated the necessary competence to continue IFC's past efforts and to expand the council's activities into many innovative areas."

Gained Two

Noting that UNO has gained two new fraternities in the past year, with interest being shown by another national Greek organization, Cody said IFC has plans to help the individual fraternities grow.

He announced that IFC will publish a "rush" booklet this summer to provide information for prospective fraternity members.

In addition, Cody said, a flurry of activity will accompany "Greek Week," April 22-27. Held in conjunction with UNO's "Expo", the week will feature a fraternity-sorority dinner.

Attitude Improving

Cody said he felt the public attitude toward Greek organizations is improving, but expressed concern over a recent Gateway article reporting a speech by a national TEKE rush leader.

Said Cody: "In all the time I've been involved in Greek organizations, I've never seen anything closely resembling the tactics described by the speaker quoted in the article.

"In fact, a good thing about our Greek organizations is our conservative approach. When we approach someone about joining a fraternity, we give a true picture of what they are really like.

"Not Familiar"

"When that guy spoke, he spoke as a national rush leader.

He wasn't familiar with the UNO system.

"As far as having a lot of loose chicks hanging around our rush parties, it just doesn't work that way.

"But the speech put all our local chapters in a bad light. The sad thing is that it's not really that way."

Other officers elected at the April 2 meeting were: Tom Cotton — Sigma Nu, Vice President; Steve Seline — Sigma Nu, Treasurer; Bruce Bisson — Lambda Chi Alpha, Secretary.



New IFC officers — (from left) Seline, Cody and Cotton

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owner may not, but in the broader sense he will, since he is a member of the community."

Were the University forced to buy the land on the basis of "possible" and probable use," Sirota said, the cost would increase as much as 100%.

Though he contends UNO is acquiring the land at a low cost, Sirota says that other legal factors have forced the University to pay more than the appraised value based on present use.

"The argument that the individual property owner has, even though the judge may rule that the criterion for appraisal will be

present use, is the element of deprivation of private property rights without just compensation, because the condemning agency is the inhibitor of any rezoning attempt.

"Engebretson has gone over and above the appraiser's estimates every single time, because he recognizes the University's position. He has compromised each time between the University's appraisal and the property owner's appraisal.

"Because he recognizes the value the land will have in the

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President, Advisor Defend SPO; Claim Problems Are Nationwide

By Ward Peters

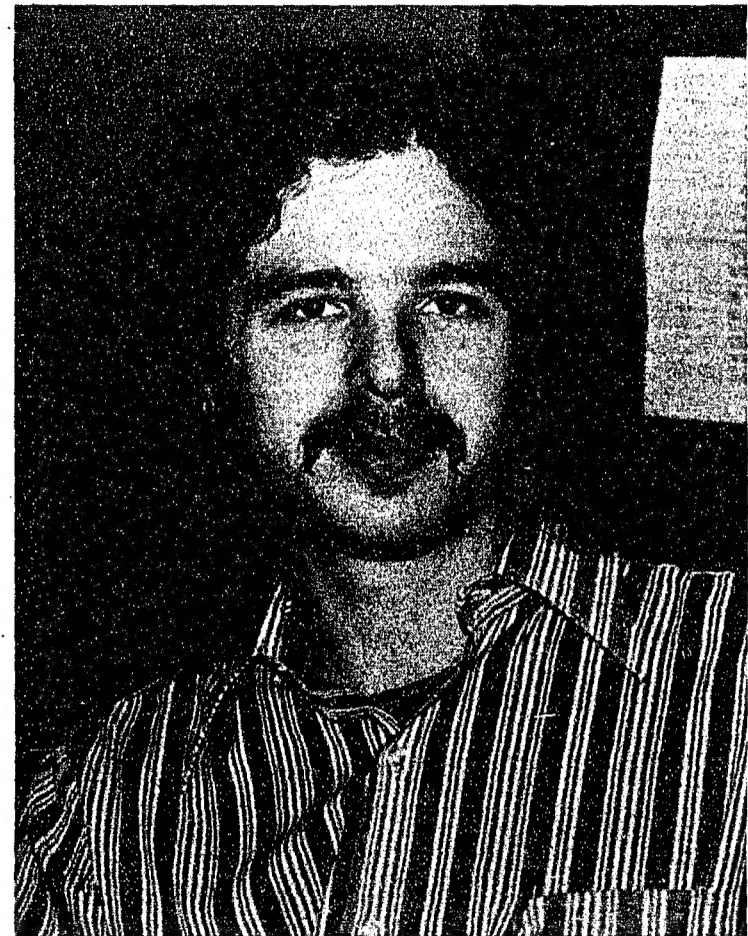
As a student at UNO, do you feel the Student Programming Organization has provided a variety of good entertainment throughout the past year? Complaints around campus concerning a lack of big concerts have become a major issue in the recent student body elections by the candidates. According to Rick David, director of student activities, SPO has faced several problems which are not only hitting UNO, but the whole university-nationwide circuit. David says, "The music market has vanished," and "record companies are not investing in new talent as in previous years. They are only

investing in big names." Promoters visualize Omaha as a marginal market. They book music groups for a limited buying audience, David says which puts "the whole music business up in the air." SPO President Gary Gilger said, "To bring in the big shows you have to have a lot of money. We had the money, but it wouldn't have been worth it. It's not practical to put all that much money in one place." SPO was funded \$70,000 for the '73-'74 fiscal year and have requested a budget of \$102,000 for the upcoming year. Stan Vanoy, student senator and member of the Budget Committee which recommends the amount of money for

each UNO function, said, "Somebody has been sucking wind if they think that they are getting \$102,000 for funds when they haven't fully represented the campus." Vanoy said, "There has been disservice in the planning on SPO. They should be called the Student Allocating Organization instead of the Student Programming Organization." Vanoy was perturbed about the minority programs, BLAC, La Causa, AIM and Women's Resources being a subsidiary of SPO. "SPO isn't a super-budgeting agency; their job is programming not allocating." "I want SPO to be chartered for what they are supposed to do — to initiate innovative programs, to augment the atmosphere at UNO," Vanoy said. Gilger said the prime reason SPO has the minority programs under their wing is to insure there is money available for them. David and Gilger both said if not for the services of SPO for minority groups, UNO would have serious trouble. "SPO has been the fore-runner in alleviating problems on the campus," David said. "SPO is a skilled group in promoting; they are the hub of the wheel. And the Budget Committee has not come into grips with SPO philosophy problems." He continued, "They do not act, they only react." So what problems have they faced? David sees them as totally abstract and/or uncontrollable problems that have



David



Gilger

blossomed over the past year. "The average student is dead and they have become more introspective," David said. Gilger echoed his feelings, "People are just becoming more selective than in the past." "There hasn't been any talent popping up and if they do, they reach instant stardom with TV concert promotion," Gilger said. Problems of management have also changed concert plans for SPO with the cancellation of Peter Yarrow as the most recent case. Vanoy called attention to SPO kinks that he has noticed. "SPO has attempted to satisfy the majority of students at UNO but they have severe limitations," he said. "Coordination, planning and management" are the main areas where SPO is hurting according to Vanoy. "We've had a poor showing of speakers compared to previous years. Why doesn't SPO coordinate with Creighton and other university region schools?" Vanoy asked. "SPO has made an honest effort which is a credit to them but I think, in the future, SPO should be given a long-range budget for long-range planning." He remarked, "We should

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Beer: Few Registration Hassles

Students going through early registration for fall semester this week should be able to do so with few problems according to Dr. Ronald Beer, UNO's vice chancellor for educational and student services. Beer says he was approached by several students last week who feared the schedule books they were using were invalid. However, following a quick check of the matter, the vice chancellor has found that only three classes listed in the booklet have been cancelled, while five have been added. Dozen Typos Beer came across a dozen typographical errors in the booklet. Colleen Gregory, chairman of the Student Senate's Student Affairs Committee, was one of the students who spoke with Beer. She said, "Just from talking with our friends, we (the members of the committee) found some problems; we

thought this might only be the tip of the iceberg." Gregory says she was "very pleased" with the way the problem was handled by Beer. Another Problem Another difficulty concerning registration has come up. Beer notes that the department of Social Work failed to report listing its classes before the printing deadline for the schedule booklets. Though he called the mistake "deplorable" and has filed a complaint concerning the matter, Beer said its effect also would be minimal. The department offers eleven classes, two of which are below the four hundred level. According to Beer, a sheet listing the Social Work classes will be distributed. Cancel and Add Listed below are the cancelled and added classes. Other sections of both the short story and drawing classes are available.

| Class | Call Number | Course Number | Change |
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| Short Story..... | 781 | 225 | Cancelled |
| Drawing..... | 2800 | 110 | Cancelled |
| Gerontology Sem. | G2576 | 812VA | Cancelled |
| Sociology | 2574 | 380A | Added |
| Marketing Research | 4022 | 434 | Added |
| History Research | G1362 | 803VA | Added |
| Psychology of Ex. Children | G2337 | 859M | Added |
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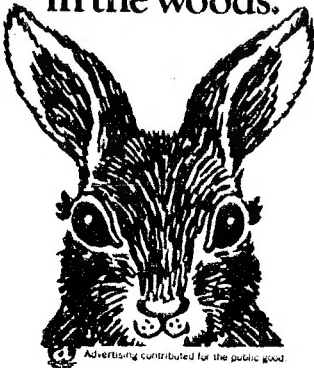
There may also be some problems with one or two Geography classes according to Beer.

Land Buying . . .

(Cont'd from page 5) future, he is bright enough to make an offer that is hard to turn down because of the cost of a court battle. I would say Dr. Engebretson is getting a very fair price." Though Sirota expressed approval of Engebretson's efforts, he expressed criticism of the Legislature's "piece meal" policy of land purchasing. For everybody's sake — the University's, the community's,

the property owners', and the Legislature's — if there's an acceptable plan for expansion that is found feasible, the land should all be purchased at one time. It could be rented out and maintained by the University in the interim period. "Everybody would be happy, especially the property owners, who sit around worrying and waiting for Engebretson's knock to come at their doors."

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Over 1,000 persons attended the four-day event — many of them from the community.



Sissy Farenthold was one of those speaking during a February symposium on feminism. The event cost SPO a total of \$2,200 and was attended by approximately 1,200.



Black Panther Bobby Seale packed the Fine Arts auditorium with over 600 people during a November appearance. It cost \$1,600.



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openly applaud them in the film area and symposiums they've sponsored this year. They really did a tremendous job."

SPO films totaled \$10,000 for the year and had its most successful season attendance-wise — 7,100 people attended Friday night movies and 1,700 attended foreign films.

SPO's other large expenditures this fiscal year were: Fanny and Bluegrass — \$3,000; Buddy Miles and Weather Report — \$7,500; Bobby Seale — \$1,500; Russell Kirk — \$1,250; White Roots of Peace — \$1,250; Kenny Burrell and Black

Unlimited — \$3,000; Feminism Symposium — \$2,200. SPO has an additional concert planned before semester's end.

The 15 member SPO board, which is currently accepting applications for next year's open positions, will change their structure providing each member to be responsible for a committee.

And to alleviate such high concert costs, David said possibly next year SPO will give local promoters a larger share in UNO's events — to lighten the load and the risk.

Potpourri of Streaking, Job-Seeking Fill Pages

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Witty work

Gerald Gardner is the wit at work here. The name should be remembered — Gardner's ballooned captions brought the house down in this first pictorial cartoon book, *Who's in Charge Here?* It was on the *New York Times* best seller list for 35 weeks.

An introduction by fictional observer Golda

Meir sets the pace for the pages that follow. It seems Mrs. Meir's niece Esther streaks. "Esther is always up to something. Last month she set herself on fire to protest the oil embargo," the narration continues.

Perfectly Clear?

It's fortunate our fearless leader, Mr. Nixon is so adept at funny, fantastic facial contortions. Gardner's pen captures this and the result is hilarious!

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Loaded with Ideas

Turn to the chapter entitled "Women". Along with addresses of agencies and organizations, there is a brief description of what each one does. Ideas for starting a women's center, rap group, and the like are explained.

It's an interesting book to skim through; you'll be amazed at how many potentially active agencies, groups and what have you are already in existence working for things you've merely given lip service to.

They weren't kidding when they said "intimate!" *Going Down with Janis* (Dell, \$1.50) is a catalog of emotion, tragedy and prose more suited to *True Magazine*.

Peggy Caserta tells Janis Joplin's story — to Dan Knapp. Which one — Peggy or Dan — actually did the writing is a matter of opinion, I guess.

Ups and Downs

Peggy, it seems, was Janis' lover. Really. And Peggy lays it on the line: making love with Janis, shooting up, coming down, going for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

She describes Janis' recording sessions, her fear she'd blow it, the high she got from singing and the fact that Janis always needed a TV set blaring away.

And you know, that's really the best paragraph of the book: "The TV was on . . . like a tender one-eyed god, it seemed to give Janis the comfort of someone watching over her as long as its lid was raised."

Neon Prose

As for the rest of the book — forget it! Janis' music, her raw, gutsy tones, her entire life and death are touching enough in themselves. Like a neon sign, the purple prose is a pathetic gimmick that cheapens the entire book.

The language used by Peggy, Dan or who ever the author might be grates on your nerves. All the obscenities, all the lewdness, all the grime of rough words has about as much dramatic appeal as a beginning piano student does thumping away at "Flight of a Bumble Bee."

Going Down with Janis is a raw, crusty book lacking any sensitivity. Poor Janis; look what they've done to her song.

K.T.

Concert Features Double Duos

SPO is promoting a coffee-house type concert today, April 10, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center new cafe-

teria.

Since SPO is only underwriting the cost of a door man, students will be admitted for 75¢ and the general public for \$1.50.

The two featured groups are Kickland and Johnson and Willow, said Brian Harden, who's been working on the concert.

Kickland and Johnson are from South Dakota and toured Colorado last summer, Harden reported. They are currently under contract with an independent record producer and specialize in guitar and harmony.

The duo's musical style can be compared to Loggins and Messina, said Harden. "They play original material which I think is the most impressive thing about them."

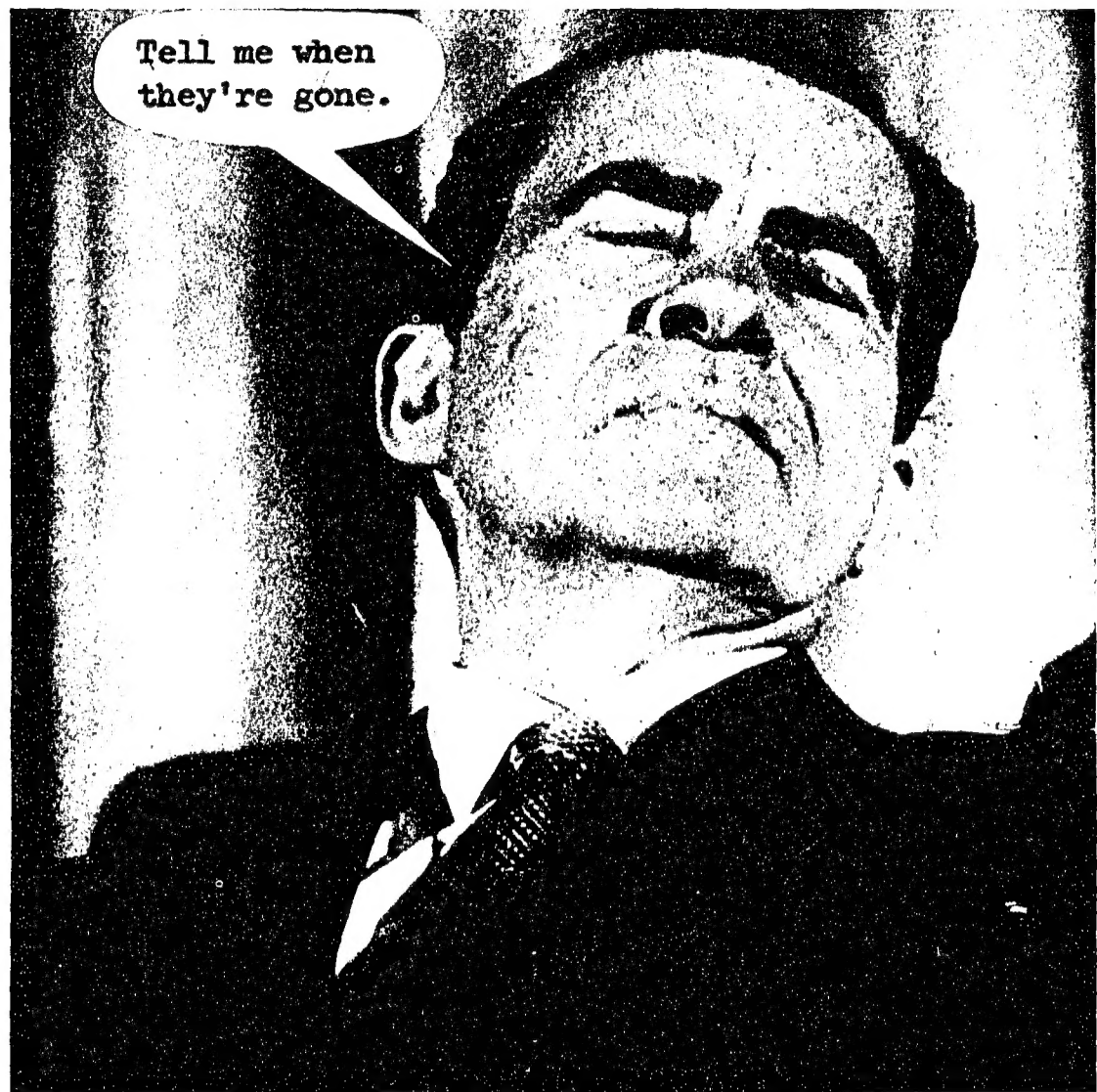
In Omaha engagements, Kickland and Johnson have played the Marylebone Lounge, Oar House, Farquhars and Steak and Ale.

The second group, Willow, is also a duo. Debi McKeone, vocalist, is accompanied by David Barger.

McKeone grew up in Des Moines and her soprano voice is reminiscent of Judy Collins, said Harden. As a soloist, McKeone played the Steak and Ale and the Cambridge Inn.

Sorry...

In Friday's *Gateway* "Laura" Lewis Beal's untitled oil was referred to as an untitled acrylic on canvas. Laura's oil received an honorable mention in the juried student art show.



Streaking Book . . . Nixon reacts to streakers in Gardner's book

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The film manages to merge many different and sometimes opposing aspects into one professionally balanced motion picture. It is romanticized, but it pays close attention to reality in costuming, settings, characters and social conditions with a skill that gives things a sort of gritty reality reminiscent of *Tom Jones*.

All through the story line, extra details of authenticity are constantly encountered, from the methods of dentistry to the atmosphere of taverns; from the manner of laundering to the casual cruelties of a harsher time.

Tapestry Texture

But this use of detail only adds to the tapestry effect of texture and color as rich as a Rembrandt or a Vermeer painting.

This balance of romance and reality is exemplified by the fight scenes, a combination of skilled swordsmanship by fearless men and plain street brawling by men just fighting to survive. (Another interesting detail: amazingly few people die. Apparently it is tougher to kill someone with a sword than one would think.)

In such a movie the overall effect is one which makes the pinpointing of individual excellences difficult. This is true of the players, particularly as their parts are quite equally presented.

Distinct Personality

Richard Chamberlain, Frank Finlay and Oliver Reed are three Musketeers with three separate, well-defined personalities. They become familiar quite rapidly. The same is true of Michael York as D'Artagnan, the young hero who is both the clumsy, impulsive youth and the brave fighter with an acrobatic style Faribanks might have applauded.

The women have that same strong, individual quality, too. They are not pawns but players, as cunning and tough in handling situations as the men. The villains, too, are good, as they must be in an adventure. Charlton Heston is a fine, cold Richelieu and the British master of evil, Christopher Lee, is a fair replacement for Basil Rathbone.

If it all comes down to a one word description, it would be "entertaining". The film imparts a feeling that's been neglected lately. It's a film where the audience cheers the heroes, where love and loyalty win out, where men fight for their queen and their country for the simple enjoyment of it. The viewer leaves with a feeling of excitement and pleasure that lasts.

Romantics Unite!

So, romantics of the world (which it is hoped still includes everyone), arise and prove to the realists that the time for such things has come. Go see it half a dozen times, you'll see more detail each time.

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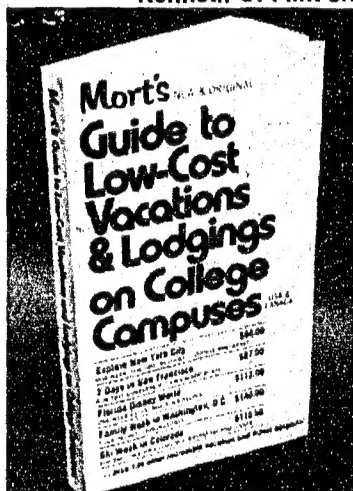
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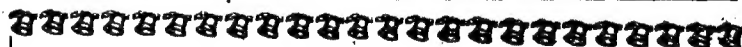
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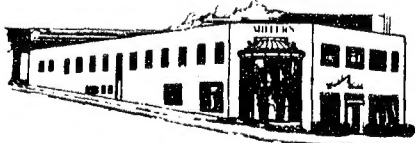


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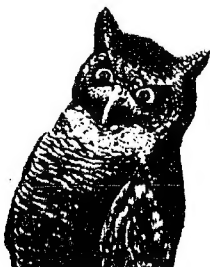
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Ralph Wardle . . . 30 years of teaching

Educator, Author Bids Farewell

by Mark Frisbie

At the end of this semester, Professor of English Dr. Ralph M. Wardle, is planning to retire after 30 years on the OU/UNO faculty.

Dr. Wardle said, however, that he might be teaching one undergraduate course and several graduate courses next semester, if approved by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Wardle was the chairman of the English Department for 23 years before resigning in 1969 to return to fulltime teaching. He came to OU in 1938 after receiving his degree at Dartmouth. He received his PhD from Harvard in 1940 and went to teach at Cornell University. He then returned to OU in 1944, and in 1946 was named chairman of the English Department.

Besides being an educator, Dr. Wardle is also the author of several books on 19th century poets. These include biographies of Oliver Goldsmith and William Hazlitt. He is presently working on a biography of Charles Lamb.

Dr. Wardle has also authored a biography of Mary Wollstonecraft, whom he terms the "first feminist." He chose her as the topic of his first book after being unable to find any material on her for a lecture he was asked to give before a woman's group.

"After that," he said, "I just looked to see where a biography was needed."

Dr. Wardle is the past president of the American Association of University Professors, the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English and the English Speaking Union.

He was awarded the Jefferis Chair of English Literature in 1962, and more recently, was named the First Foundation Professor at UNO. This is a grant made by the Nebraska University Foundation for outstanding ability in teaching and research.

In addition to being active academically, Dr. Wardle has always participated in campus functions. "If somebody came up today and asked me to act as a sponsor for a club or fraternity, I would have to say yes," Dr. Wardle confessed.

Dr. Wardle said that he never had any training for an education career. He recalled adopting the Girl Scout's motto of "Be Prepared" regarding his teaching methods. "If you're so prepared that it's running out of your ears, then that's the best thing you can do."

Perhaps best known for teaching Shakespeare, Wardle's students can testify to the success of his methods.

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Two Mile Team Wins

Smith Breaks Record

by Kevin Carolan

Yeoman Smith and the two mile relay team were the only winners for UNO at the 28th Annual Emporia Relays held last week in Emporia, Kansas.

Head coach Lloyd Cardwell and assistant coach Jim McMahon were both pleased with the overall performance of the team in the opener of the outdoor season.

"With the exception of a couple of individuals the team performed as expected," said Cardwell.

The Mavericks came home with an unofficial fifth place finish in the 17 team field. No team points are kept in the Emporia Relays.

Smith Tops Record

Lincoln University (Mo.) dominated the short relay races as well as the 120 yard high hurdles while the Mavericks showed strength in the mile and two mile relays and in the triple jump.

Freshman Yeoman Smith, on his last jump of the afternoon, shattered the 14-year-old UNO triple jump record with a leap of 47'5 1/2". The old record of 47'3 3/4" was set in 1962 by Bruce Hunter. Smith also placed third in the long jump with a leap of 23'1 1/2", the longest the young freshman ever jumped.

Maverick runners placed in five of the six relay events they entered, with their best performance coming in the two mile relay where the contingent of Mark Wayne, Bruce Westerlin, Barney Hill and Greg Rosenbaum combined for a 7:50.4 first place clocking, beating second place finisher Ft. Hays State by 30 yards.

Strong Relays

The UNO mile relay team, on the strength of senior George Davis' :47.8 anchor leg, finished second with a time of 3:20.2. Emporia State won the event with a 3:16.9 clocking. Other Maverick runners on the mile relay were Greg Rosenbaum, Gary Bragdon, and Bob Anderson.

The Mavericks placed fourth in the sprint medley relay after holding the lead for the majority of the race. Bob Anderson and Dan Cutler, both running :22.7 220-yard legs, gave George Davis a 20 yard deficit to make up on his 440-yard leg which he did with a :47.9 clocking.

Davis handed off to half miler Tom Mahr with a 10-yard lead. Mahr maintained his lead throughout the race, but faltered with about 70 yards to go, finishing fourth.

Fifth and Sixth

UNO relay runners finished fifth in the distance Medley Relay with the quartet of Bruce Westerlin, Barney Hill, Bob Garcia, and Bill Melton combining for a 10:59.2 clocking.

In the 880-yard relay the quartet of Sam Evans, Gary Bragdon, Neil Greenberg and Dan Cutler finished sixth with a 1:31.6 clocking. The Mavericks failed to place in the 440-yard relay with the same four runners.

Maverick hurdlers, Frank Borowiak and Doug Mann, both failed to qualify for the finals of the 120 yard high hurdles as both were nipped at the tape in the trials. However, Doug Mann did manage to win his heat of the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and finished sixth in the finals.

Disappointing Heights

Disappointments came in the high jump, when Tom Schrad failed to clear the opening height of six feet, and in the pole vault when Jack Cooney failed to clear 13'. Tim Brechbill cleared 13' but failed at 13'6". Brechbill did come back in the triple jump to finish third with a leap of 44'6".

UNO weightman, Bob and Dick Buchta, both failed to qualify for the finals in the shot put and discus.

The Mavericks had no entrants in the mile, three mile, and 3000-meter steeple chase.

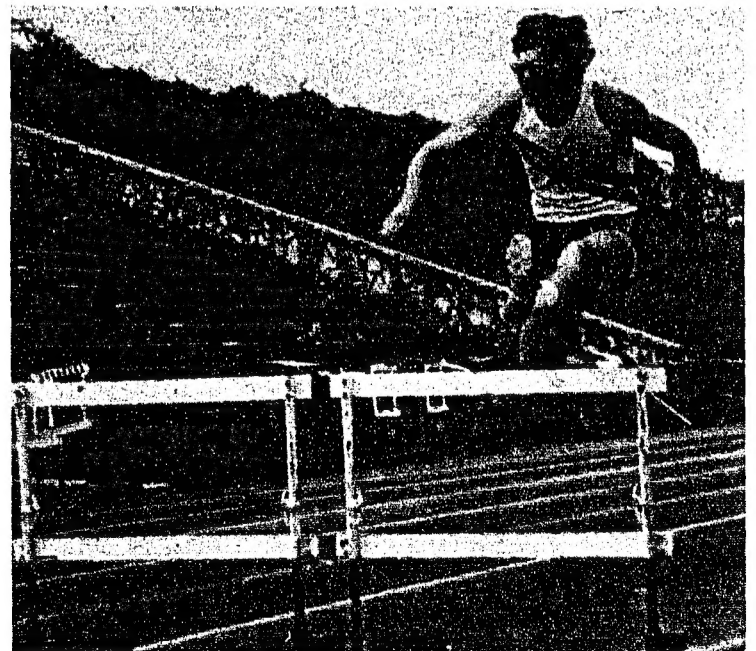
With the mile and two mile relay teams performing well Coach Cardwell will take both teams to the Texas Relays this weekend. The remainder of the squad will see action next Tuesday April 16, when they travel to Vermillion, S.D. for a dual meet with the University of South Dakota.



Smith... 47'5 1/2" triple Jump,



Hill to Rosebaum



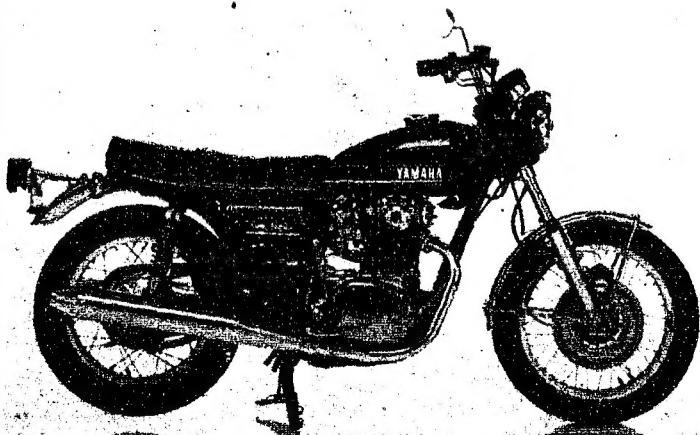
Mann... sixth in hurdles

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Intramural Sports

SWIMMING

The DFT's are the winners of the team championship in the annual intramural swimming meet.

They ran up 108 points to second place finisher Pikes, who scored 65 points. Sig Eps was third with 20½ points followed by the Independents (14½ points), Lambda Chi (13 points), Theta Chi (10 points) and Pi Kappa Phi (1 point).

Scott Driscoll, Dan Jacobson, and Marty Peterson representing the DFT's, were double winners in the competition. Driscoll won the 200-yard freestyle (2:09.8) and the 50-yard Butterfly (:27.0), Jacobson took the 100-yard freestyle (:58.2) and the 50-yard freestyle (:25.4), Peterson won the 100-yard individual medley (1:06.3) and the 50-yard breaststroke (:32.4).

The 200-yard medley relay was won by the DFT's, as was the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Other winners in the meet were Tom Larson, Pikes, 50-yard backstroke (:32.7) and Terry Forman, Pikes, who took the diving competition with 77 points.

CURLING

This sporting event, added to the UNO intramural program this past winter, was met with great enthusiasm.

A four team league was established with the quartet of Rusty Rau, Jim Costello, Mark Wehner and Bob Allen representing the Pikes, taking top honors. They finished the season with a 5-1 record. Pi Kappa Phi was second with a 3-3 record followed by the Independents and Faculty, both sporting 2-4 records.

SOFTBALL

The intramural softball program got underway Tuesday, and will last for approximately three weeks at which time a tournament will be conducted to determine the champion.

Football Coach Searches To Replace Nine Starters

UNO began its search for a new quarterback with the beginning of spring football practice this week under the direction of new Head Football Coach C.T. Hewgley.

The quarterback position is one of nine positions opened due to graduation. Replacements are needed at the tight end, wide receiver, guard and tackle spots on offense, with openings for linebackers, cornerbacks and a middle guard position on defense.

The defense changes to the 5-2 Oklahoma front this year from the 4-3 front used last year. All three linebackers from last season, Ray Brust, Scott Mitchell and Maurice Richards have departed, as have the Johnson brothers Willie Bob and Tex who have dominated the Cornerback slots after three years of play.

The biggest task on offense is the replacement of Bob Bangston at quarterback. Coach Hewgley has already stated he would like to have a running quarterback.

Angelo Intile, a candidate for last year's starting job, will skip spring practice for baseball. Sophomore letterman, John Smolsky and redshirt sophomore John Bowenkamp, are the leading candidates in the spring sessions, with freshman Mike Thissen also receiving consideration.

About 35 lettermen will participate in the spring practices and a total of 75 players out for the squad.

Practices, held in the campus stadium, will be Monday through Saturday the first two weeks then cut to four sessions week for the final weeks.

The spring game will end the

seasons, and it will be held April 28 in the campus stadium at 7:30. The game will be the first under the stadium lights.



Smolsky (above) and Intile (below) are candidates for the quarterback position.



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Maverick Athletic Schedules

BASEBALL

| DATE | OPPONENT | PLACE |
|----------|----------------------------|------------|
| Apr. 12— | Nebraska Wesleyan (2) | Lincoln |
| Apr. 13— | Kearney State (2) | Kearney |
| Apr. 16— | Morningside College (2) | Sioux City |
| Apr. 19— | Drake University (2) | Des Moines |
| Apr. 23— | University of Nebraska (2) | Lincoln |
| Apr. 26— | Creighton University (2) | Omaha |
| Apr. 27— | Creighton University (2) | Home |
| May 1— | Wayne State College (2) | Home |
| May 4— | Drake University (2) | Home |
| May 7— | Dana College (2) | Home |
| May 10— | Iowa State University (2) | Home |

SOFTBALL

| DATE | OPPONENT | PLACE |
|----------|---------------------|---------|
| Apr. 11— | Nebraska-Lincoln | Lincoln |
| Apr. 17— | Kearney State (2) | Home |
| Apr. 20— | Midland College (2) | Fremont |
| Apr. 21— | Kearney State (2) | Kearney |
| Apr. 25— | Nebraska-Lincoln | Home |

TRACK

| DATE | OPPONENT | PLACE |
|----------|----------------------------|----------------|
| Apr. 12— | Texas Relays | Austin, TX |
| Apr. 13— | Texas Relays | Austin, TX |
| Apr. 16— | University of South Dakota | Vermillion, SD |
| Apr. 19— | Kansas Relays | Lawrence, KS |
| Apr. 20— | Kansas Relays | Lawrence, KS |

Staff Picks Winners

A panel of Gateway sports experts predict the 1974 pennant races below.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

- (1) Kansas City
- (2) Oakland
- (3) Chicago
- (4) California
- (5) Minnesota
- (6) Texas

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

- (1) Boston
- (2) Baltimore
- (3) New York
- (4) Detroit
- (5) Milwaukee
- (6) Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

- (1) Cincinnati
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Golfers Win Opener, Third In Triangular

The UNO golf team got its 1974 season underway last week with a 4-2 abbreviated win over North Dakota in a match held at the Miracle Hill Golf Course.

Maverick Charles Mahon had the low score, 39, of the match.

On Friday, Creighton University edged Nebraska Wesleyan, 317-318 while UNO finished third with 322, in a triangular meet held at Holmes Park in Lincoln.

Don Williams of Wesleyan was first with a 76 while Brian Stamper of Creighton and Charles Mahon shot 78's to tie for second.

The Mavericks next meet is April 19th against Midland and Creighton.

UNO Hosts AAU Wrestling Meet

The UNO Fieldhouse will be the site for the 1974 National AAU Wrestling Championships this weekend.

In conjunction with the national tournament, UNO will also host the National AAU Junior Tryouts for a European tour that will take place this summer.

Competition in both tournaments will take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The junior tourney is for wrestlers 20 and under from across the country who qualified in regional tournaments.

Several members of the Maverick wrestling team, along with coach Jim Hagen, are scheduled to participate in the tournament.

The tournament is open to all wrestlers and entrants can be made by contacting Maverick wrestling coach, Mike Palmisano.

Batmen Idle

Poor weather forced cancellation of Friday's UNO-Doane doubleheader leaving the baseball team idle for a week before meeting South Dakota in a doubleheader yesterday.

The scores of those games were unavailable at press time. It was the first home game of the season for UNO.

The Mavericks will hit the road again playing doubleheaders against Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln on Friday, Kearney State at Kearney Saturday, and Morningside in Sioux City on Tuesday.

UNO home games are being played at Fricke Field in Papillion.

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Pub Board Chooses Two

The UNO Publications Board last week picked two freshmen as co-editors for the '74-'75 yearbook.

After a short discussion Thursday, the board selected Psychology major Rosemary Beener and Political Science major Earl Berg.

There originally was some difficulty in selecting one candidate for the single editorship. But after deliberating on each candidate's qualifications, the board members decided to combine their talents in a co-editorship.

Beener's previous writing experience has come from her work on South High's 1973 yearbook (the Taurus), where she composed ten pages of the book and assisted with its distribution.

Berg has worked in the manufacture and sales of interior decor products. And although he has little journalism experience, the board decided his business background would be an asset to the yearbook's staff.

happenings

Compiled By Ward Peters

Kids Speak Out

Today in Kayser Hall 542, the Student Education Association will have a meeting beginning at 2:30 p.m.

At this get together, various school children will speak about the type of teacher they'd like. Conrack, where are you?

Gossip Corner USA

Like clockwork, the women's drop-in rap group will begin at exactly 11:30 a.m. and supposedly end at 1:30 p.m. today in Dining Room A, second floor of the MBSC.

But you know and I know that at exactly 1:30 p.m., "silence" in Dining Room A will not be a reality, only a golden memory.

Edit Or Editor?

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The Publishing Board will

choose and accept someone's offer on their April 18 meeting. If you carry a typewriter in your knapsack you just might impress us.

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UNL Law School representatives will be in Room 303, MBSC, today from noon til 2 p.m. to talk with minority students interested in the law profession.

If you're rich don't bother to come by. If you've been tagged a minority individual then you're A-1 stuff.

Ski Party

The Ski Club is having a party April 13 and members are urged to check the Ski Club box for more details. The party is free for members and non-members should bring \$1 and some snow.

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Official Notice

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Article II Section 2 Clause 2 be amended to read:

The Student Senate shall be composed of two class representatives of the five respective classes, and 22 college, division, systems college and independent school representatives (University Division hereinafter referred to as division) representatives, and the Student Vice-President shall sit as an ex-officio voting member. The 22 college, division, systems college and independent school seats shall be apportioned according to enrollment with each receiving at least one seat.

Article II Section 2 Clause 3 be amended to read:

All Senators shall be elected on a Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the month of March, with the exception of the representatives from the Freshman Class, the College of Continuing Studies, College of Public Affairs and Community Services, and the University Division who shall be elected in October of the same calendar year to serve a term of one calendar year. Senate and Presidential, Vice-Presidential elections are to be held on the same days.

Article III Section 2 be amended to read:

Candidates for President and Vice-President shall be listed together on a ballot and shall be elected in an all student election on a Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the month of March. The President and Vice-President shall serve for a period of one year. To be able to stand for election and serve as President and Vice-President, a student must be attending school at UNO. Senate and Presidential, Vice-presidential Elections are to be held on the same days.

Article II Section 2 Clause 5 be amended to read:

Senate vacancies shall be filled through an interim appointment from the same class, college, division, independent school or systems college through majority vote of the Senators present. Appointments to the Senate last until the following regularly scheduled Senate elections.

Article II Section 3 Clause 2 be amended to read:

Special meetings may be called at anytime during the calendar year by majority vote of those Senators presently holding seats, or upon petition of 10% of the number voting in the previous Student Senate elections. All actions taken by the Senate during special meetings, including the summer periods, shall be entered into the code book. This shall be done without regard to the enrollment status of Senators during special meetings called in the summer. Attendance shall be required for all summer meetings.

Article II Section 5 Powers of the Senate be amended to read:

The last power granted the Senate be rewritten to read: To remove from office by 2/3 of those Senators presently holding seats any Senator who violates the eligibility of requirements as set forth in Article 2, Section 2, Clause 4 or Article 2, Section 4, Clause 5.

Article III Section 3 be amended to read:

The President shall have the power:
To introduce business in the Senate designated as Executive Bills;
To appoint subject to 2/3 approval of Senators present, students to University Committees, agency heads, and all other appointed representatives of the student government and/or the student body except for standing Senate committees; To establish a Budget Commission consisting of Student Senators and the Executive Treasurer subject to a 2/3 vote of the Senators present;
To appoint Student Court Justices and the Executive Treasurer, subject to 2/3 approval of those Senators presently holding seats;

To approve or veto by the next scheduled Senate meeting all motions and resolutions passed by the Senate. Vetoes actions may be overridden by 2/3 vote of those Senators presently holding seats, within the following 2 regularly scheduled meetings, the decision to override can be postponed to a specific later date by a 2/3 vote of those Senators present;
To appoint a Vice-President if that office should become vacant, subject to 2/3 approval of the Senators presently holding seats.

Article IV Section 3 be amended to read:

The Student Court shall have jurisdiction over conflicts: Arising under this constitution;
Arising under by-laws, statutes, resolutions, and motions of the Senate;
Arising between or within student organizations;
Arising through student elections;
And all other conflicts or disputes as deemed appropriate by a unanimous consensus of the three branches of the Student Government.

Article II Section 2 Clause 4 be amended to read:

To be eligible to seek or maintain Senatorial positions, the college, division, independent school, or systems college representatives must be enrolled as a member at the beginning of his term of office of the college, division, independent school, or systems college that he was elected to represent. Class representatives must be enrolled and shall seek that office for the academic classification they will enter upon completion of the semester. Class, college, division, independent school, or systems college representatives may take office prior to the end of the semester. (The Constitution shall set no guidelines or regulations concerning the eligibility requirements for Senators. The fact of being enrolled at UNO will be the only necessary consideration for Student Senate membership.)

Article VI Section 1 be amended to read:

Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by a 2/3 vote of those Senators presently holding seats.